DREADNAUGHTS DEFEATED FOR INDEPENDENT TITLE BY REX CLUBMEN---OTHER SPORTS

CONNIE MACK CONSIDERED BEST MAJOR LEAGUE BOSS

His Past Record Shows Col.
Houston's Remark "You
Have a Park But No
Club" Out of Place.

Who is the greatest manager in passeball today?

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ileason, Speaker, Jennings, Huggins,

Griffith But the very man I think is the reatest one among them all, is one hat we may not agree on, because he as proven a rank failure for the past

Connie Mack. Horrors, you will say.
That fellow has finished last during the last five years, absolutely, last, five times, losing in that number of years 504 games, while he has wou but "", giving his club a percentage of 306. So where do you get that

I'll tell you where I get my dore!
It is not what he has done the last five years, but what he did the first fourteen years of his career as a man ger, since he broke into the American

ague. I wish to extend not only merry Christmas to Connie Mack but also wish to see him live many phore years, for tomorrow he will celebrate his fifty-seventh highday baving seen the light of day De-cember 23, 1862, in Brookfield, Mass. Show me ONE MANAGER that has be record that Conn'e has? Then I will show you a dezen that can not be mpared with him.

has turned away more young piayer, then any man in the game. He actu-ally handed the Cincinnati ciub, the pennant last season with the players he has let go. Roush, Groh, Neall. Sallee, Bariden, etc., all wore uniforms of the Giants at one time or another but they were kids in most instances and Mac did not have the patience to develope them. McGraw's policy is to go out and

get seasoned players that he doc-no- have to wait on to become stars. This applies to almost every one that is named above. But what has durms these nipetce be has managed the Athletics' s be ever paid any fancy price for ar? Yes, just once, if I am not taken, and that was for Russell. Bel'imore team, when it was reported and not denied that the price was \$11,000. That one, and the only one, that Connic ever paid real money for, and if you ask Mack about him, more than likely say, NEVER

During the nineteen years Conni-bes handled the team he has won six pennants, as follows: 1962, 1905, 146, 1917, 1917 and 1914, six, count them. Then he has finished second three times, 1902, 1967 and 1900. Third, once on in nineteen years. That's going one for what Col. Huston said to im. 'You have a baseball park, but o club." That may be true at the resent time, but it will not always

What man among all the others mentioned has taken "kids" and made be ball players out of them that this all tacticism has? Tell me.

It was in 1902 when he first began to develop players of the Mack call-bre. That year he was handed Rube Waddell. Of course, he did not pick p this eccentric twirler from the lots he did others, but there had never en a manager who handled the cher like Mack did, so we will pass bim along. You will notice among the names of this year that of Plank, Mike Powers and Hartsel. Every one a kid whom Conn'e started: Plan's was secured from Gettysburg College and was 25 when Mack secured him, and that is why Edward was so successfor so many years as a pitcher, was fully developed when he be-The next year he got Chief Bender,

Wendel, Henley and Andy Coakley. gert, pitcher: Knight, infielder, and ord, outfielder. He did not bring out any particular

star in 1906, but in 1907 he introduced Jack Coombs and Rube Oldring.
The next year Amos Strunk, a Philadelphia amateur, joined the team and has been one of the stars ever since. While Jack Lapp was added as a atcher. Nineteen hundred and nine found

among his players such new names as Krauss, Atkins, Eddie Collins, as Krauss. Atkins. Eddie Collins. Frank Baker, Jack Barry, Stuffy Mc-Innis and Joe "Shoeless Joe." Jackson. Morry Rath was his new player in

Pennock was his new pitcher in 1912.

remock was his the new out-selder who broke into fast company.

Then came Joe "Bullet" Bush. Wyckoff, Cottrel, pitchers; Schang and the question we will give you the new McAvoy, catchers; Johnny Lavan, in- 1919 champions: 160-yard dash, Will- lielder, and Walsh, outfielder, were i iam B. Hayes, Boston A. A.; 220-yard

always gave

Naylor, Schauer, Noyes, Witt, Bates, Lawry, Grover, Jamieson and ers who are called behind the lir

During 1919 one has only to look er the box scores to find that they take on the final hike, as often-times a half back may become a guard or may be found in the middle of the scrimmage line. five regular teams.

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let c manager has done then I will as knowledge that I am wrong, but let until then will I agree that

now baseball when they see it.

A word of advice to big league ball

players from America contemplating a visit to Cuba—either come down here and play the best ball you are capable of pfaying or stay at home. The Pitt-burgh team did that, and as a result they had a wonderfully profitable visit and the Cubans received them with open arms and parted with

and the Cuban baseball fans, which consists of a far greater proportion of male population than in the case in any city in the United States, are in any city in the United States, are as conversant with the names and ability of our big league ball players as are the bleacher occupants of any big league baseball park in America. They know what can be expected of them and cannot be fooled. Therefore when a Cuban capitalist puts up the money to import a team of big league players from the States and league players from the States, and Cuban fans pay prices ranging from 50 cents for bleacher seats and standing privilege to \$1.50 for box seats to see them play, our ball players are simply obtaining money under false.

Ruth Big Drawing Card.

the public here knows full well they are capable of playing.

The All-Americans won only three of the ten games played against the Cuban team, two of these by the slender margin of 1 to 0, through the excellent pitching of Jack Quinn, of the Yankees, and their "big league" infield, consisting of Pipp. Stock, Sicking and Witt, looked like "sandlotters" compared to the fast work of the Cuban infielders. In addition to which, well-known hitters like Pipp. Burns, Stock and Witt were almost helpless before Cuban pitching. As a result the attendance at their games, ell off and, to avoid the censure that

Happily for the reputation of American baseball and for the future of pur national game in Cuba, the playing of the Pittsburg team here this year was in direct contrast to that of the "All Americans". The Pirates sear was in direct contrast to that of the "All-Americans." The Pirates took the game seriously here and played real big league baseball, and they had to play it to win. So will any other American big league team which tackles the Cuban teams on the Red Sox the Forth Worth William. The next day the two teams will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters, and the citizens training quarters, and the red will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters, and the red will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters, and the red will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters, and the red sox the Forth Worth Worth William. The will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters, and the red sox the Forth Worth Worth Worth Worth Worth Worth William will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters, and the citizens will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters, and the citizens will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters and the citizens will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters and the citizens will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters and the citizens will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters and the citizens will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters and the citizens will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters and the citizens will go to San Antonio, New York's training quarters. an opportunity to any other American big league team pitchers attempt to which tackles the Cuban teams on out of Ruth's groove.

which tackles the Cuban teams on their own soil.

Of all the great pitching records it is a question if any equals that made by Charles "Babe" Adams of the Pittsburg Pirates.

The 1903 world series hero has just completed his fifth consecutive season without having an error charged against him while on the jubber, and in that number of years he has accepted 251 chances.

To go back a little longer we also pitched for the Pittsburg team) he pitched for the Pittsburg team) he has accepted 453 chances and he has accepted 454 chances.

ormance.

Here is his complete record as a

OUESTIONS-ANSWERS.

L. F. J., City-The time in the Yale-Harvard race rowed June 20, 1919, at New London, Conn., was 21 minutes 45 1-5 seconds for the four miles, Yale The following season, 1911, he gave Danforth, late with the White Sox, his start, and Russell, whom he paid the sum of \$11,000 for, from

No. Ted Meredith is not middle-dishis new men in 1913.

Bob Shawkey made his appearance in 1914.

"Rube" Bressler. Sheehan, Fillingim. Nabors and Myers, pitchers: Perkins, catcher, and Crane, who goes to Cincinnati next year, were the new ones of 1915.

Hayes, Boston A. A.; 220-yard (Washington): 440-yard run, Frank Shea, Pittsburg A. A.; 880-yard run, Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. A.; one-this covers your question satisfaction of the new ones of 1915. champion.

In answer to your question: How to Walter Johnson such tough battles, the famous Georgia Tech shift made, and Seibold, pitchers, and Haley, we will say: The Tech shift invented catcher, were the 1916 discoveries of Coach Johnny Heismen is a modified in 1917 we find such players as fication of the revolving pivot or oid In 1918 there were Perry, Adams, three jumps or shifts forward and at Watson and Geary, pitchers; Du-the same time sideways in getting gan, infielder, and Munch, outfield-into a position to be an interference into a position to be an interference for the runner with the ball. There is During 1919 one has only to look nothing uniform in the positions ver the box scores to find that they take on the final hike, as often-

Colgate Drops Tigers.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 21. — Yale is added to and Princeton dropped from the Colgate football schedule of 1920, ac-

Epiphany Juniors' Defi.

The Epiphany Juniors are without games during the Christmas and would like to hear from all junior quints. Address Harry S. Leimbach manager, 665 Sixth street southwest.

GIANTS TO PLAY **RED SOX AGAIN**

clubs fought for the mastery of the diamond. It is the second time the Giants have scheduled a game for the Polo Grounds with a rival big league team before the opening of the cham-ulonship race.

pionship race.

Although the big league races will not get under way until April 14, New York will get its first taste of big league baseball on April 11, for it is on that date that the Giants will play the Red Sox. They also will play on the 12th.

12th.

pretense unless they fulfill their part
of the contract and produce the game
the public here knows full well they
1920 training trip it ought to yield the richest proceeds of any training bright knuckles and the scythe of time gave Mary Ann the twice over-

would fall upon American ball players and American methods in general by a continuance of the "farce," the American was brought the team here American was brought the team here

American was brought the team here it the expense of Cuban capital voluntarily released Senor Linares, the financial backer of the enterprise, from his contract obligations with instructions to put a stop to the "comedy" and snip the whole team back home.

games, one of the longest ever attempted.

The tour will start at Fort Worth on March 20. On the 21st the Ruth show will be put on at Dallas. March 20. Will be spent at Wichita Falls, a town which has developed immensely since new oil wells were discoving two verse are attempted.

pitched for the Pittsburg team) he was out of major league in 1917) he has accepted 483 chances and has had but ten errors charged against him and half that number was made in 1910.

In six of the 10 seasons he has a clean record, and during the past seven years he has made but one error. Truly a remarkable performance.

State that all we have to do is name the date and they will be there to do is name the date and they think of, how improvements can be made, not only in the National Baseball Club, but amons the promoters of the city.

This can not only will help afford many of us who are based united in the present stated in this mornings about needs to releve our feelings; also it will as stated in this mornings as should be taken 1 in some some of the search of the sea 1(0) Clarke or other notables come to our club, nevertheless we took the affairs of the Pittsburg club much to heart and kept a careful record of all the players, which record at that time we were proud to keep (1901-1902-1901). During the existence of this club, we often had members introduce young men of their district (for the club burg) who were playing good ball, and we would communicate with playing ers or managers of good amateur teams telling them about the player in question, so that he could be given a tryout. This system strengthened the amateur ranks of Pittsburg, and I believe that in the years 1901-1902.

BRITISH MAY NOW

TURN TO FULTON

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London, Dec. 21.— In the event of mous Soho Gang (name given by our friends, though we called ourselves pentier in England, it is almost cer friends, though we called ourselves secure you good, substantial members (no crabs), whose love for baseball would bring them from a good poker game. Let me know if there is any-

thing I can do to help. MARTIN A. McGRORY. Approves of the Change.

Sporting Editor.
Washington Herald.
Dear Sir: No better step could have been taken than a change of administration in the affairs of the Washington Baseball Club. With all due the gridiron next fall. Both the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton on the state of the properties of the same day. Saturday, October 16, Penn same day, Saturday, years.
I had the pleasure of being asso-

I had the pleasure of being asso-ciated with Mr. Eynon when he was financial manager of the enrollment in the recent Red Cross drive for memberships and when he stated in The Herald this morning, "As I know of several improvements that can be introduced into the business and I am soing to get busy on that end," the tot until then will I agree that Alash. is not the greatest manager and I ame cording to Fred M. Jones, graduate form of modern times. Here is an interesting letter from Joe Wolfe, who took a team of American ball players to play the Cubans. It shows that the fans down there know baseball when they see it.

A word of slive to bis leaves bell.

Colgate football schedule of 1920, acgoing to get busy on that end." the going to get busy on that end." the fans can rest assured that he will carry out his plans to the letter. Wr. Richardson not only made a Princeton was dropped, being unable to offer satifactory date. Dartmouth declined to come to Hamilton for a return game.

Fraternally yours.
T. EDWARD MURTAUGH,
or of Publicity, American

Deficit in Penn Sport.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21. — There was a loss of \$3,164 in the conducting of major and minor sports at the University of Pennsylvania during the fiscal year ended September 1, 1913, and the fiscal year ended september 1, 1913, and the fiscal year made.



Same being none other than that veteran debutante, our old pal Mary Ann. Frank Moran is the latest gent to have monkey adenoids

stitched into his collar band and has rescued Mary Ann from the Old Ladies' Home. Long before Hoover caused our fair land to break out into a rash

of rations, long before the near-beer was so far, and about the time that steam was supposed to be necessary to steam heat, Mary Ann was the District and Northern Virginia a nimble scamstress.

Jim Coffey and Tom Cowler will chirp that Mary Ann knitted

They were queer socks that Mary Ann crocheted. About the only sock that was knitted to be worn on the chin. Coffey got a pair of 'em. Cowler was fed-up plenty with just

About the time that Moran met Willard, Dillon and Fulton, Mary Ann ceased knitting the agile sock. The fairest of her sex ran out of wool. Old age surrounded Mary Ann and the spit curl was succeeded by the adjustable toupee. Crowsfeet appeared on the once

She was a tough lady to shave.

But with the advent of simian glands, Mary Ann has taken a new ease on her old life. She is busting out of the Old Ladies' Home in the full bloom and youth of her second childhood.

Frank is all set to knock all the heavy-weights sour. He is willing to meet Joe Beckett or any other good loser. He wants to slap Jim Coffey bowlegged for the sake of Auld Lang Cinch. He will bust Tom Cowler, cuckoo or flatten Al Palzer, iron and press Al Kubiak or clean and scour Al McCluskey for the sake of the same Auld Lang Cinch. Frank always did well with the guys named Al. Al must be short for almond or some other kind of nut. Anyway, whenever Frank scuffled with an Al person the verdict was "Moran uber Als."

WISE CRACKS AT THE FRIARS' FROLIC REHEARSAL.

Felix Adler-"That bird starts his week-end parties on the wrong

Fatty Arbuckle-"A little lower. I'm too fat to dance in that

Al Jolson-"Cellars will be safe until the Pinks put in addictaphones.'

Frank Tinney-"Who wrote the gestures?"

Leon Errol-"The souse scene is still in, but I halt every two taggers. The stops are decimal points."

Tommy Gray-"I'd like to catch the bird who said I was jealous Elsie Janis' war record."

Bill Halligan-"If that's Green River, gimme some of the Gowanus

Jay Gould-"As a female impersonator, I throw a perfect shadow.

Harry Fox-"Counting the six months' rehearsals, the show had

lightweight champion, is to receive \$25,000 for his twenty-round decisin bout with Johnny Dundee in New Haven, January 16. This purse is the young bout with Johnny club Haven, January 16. wembers were scattered all over Pitts-burg) who were playing good ball. Tex Rickard has been named stake-and we would communicate with play-lolder in the agreement, which re-turns the champion's share to be

TURN TO FULTON

Loudon, Dec. 21. - In the event of Jack Dempsey refusing to box Car-pentier in England, it is almost cer-tain that an offer will be made to Fred Fulton to take Dempsey's place the Pittsburg Baseball Club). tain that an offer will be made to In closing, I wish to state that you can count on me to do my utmost to in a match against the French champion, according to the Daily Mail. owing cablegram sent by Alfred F. Bristol, England, from day night. Marshall, Mich.:

"Insist on Carpentier-Dempsey bout in London. Wilde did not get a fair

ington Baseball Club. With all due respect to the retiring directors for their efforts to bring a pennant to the Capital, the injection of new blood into the management, particularly the entrance of William M. Richardson and Edward B. Eynon, jr., should mean success within the next two or three vears.

Kearns Denies Report.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21. - Dispatches from the East stating that Jack Dempsey would demand \$500.-600 for a bout with Georges Carpen-600 for a bout with Georges Carpen-tier were today vigorously deni-d Writers' Association will hold its anby Jack Kearns, manager of the

Dulin in Limelight.

the Phils, who was with the "Marines" here last season, and got the
gate with "Red" Dooin and Mike
Cornell at Ithaca on May 2. Dolan, has been signed by Manager Hoblitzel of the Akron International

Lyceums Have Organized.

The Lyceum basket-ball five of Alexandria has organized for the season and wishes to arrange games with any fast team in this vicinity to arrange games Any team that desires a contes should address Manage Wheatley, P. O. box 236, Alexandria, Va. The first game of the season Va. The first game of the season for the Lyceum quint will be with the Camp Humphries' five on Fri-

Atlanta Gets Southern Meet. The 1929 Southern Intercollegiate ers at the fourteenth at Athletic Association track meet will vention of the National

Benny Adds a Kayo. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 21. - Benny-Leonard, light-weight champion, last ni3ht added Red Herring, Paducah, Ky., light-weight, to his long list of knockouts. He dropped Herring at the beginning of the sixth round, and

Billy Haaok raised the champion's hand as a token of victory. Baseball Writers Meet.

nual meeting this afternoon at 4 p. "I have never set any sort of a price on Dempsey's services and have no intention of doing so."

"In the Evening Star's clubroom. The meeting has been called by Dennan Thompson, chairman of the local chapter.

Play Yale October 23.

Edward (Kid) Dulin, formerly of this city, and runner-up for the middle-weight title with the A. E. F., will meet Joey Schenuck, of St. Paul, Minn., in an eight-round bout Saturday night in Jersey City. Dulin is a former pupil of Frankie Mann.

NEW YORK YANKEES BEST IN LOW HIT GAME RECORD

do. Cleveland, as stated before, was the only club to get by with Clubmen Defeat Dreadno-hit game.

pponents while in two-hit games, Washington holds the honors wit

One Year Ago in Sports.

when the Dreadnoughts of Alexandria were defeated, 3 to 0. Harry Harris again demonstrated his ability to boot the pigskin, when in the third period he kicked a goal from placement from the 20-yard line. The Virginians outplayed the Rex

in the early stages of the game, as the summary shows that the visitors the summary shows that the visitors gained two first downs to none by the home folks. In the next few minutes the Rex backs woke up and rushed the ball to the Virginians fifteen-yard line only to surrender the pigskin to the other side, as they were held for downs. On a march up the field the Dreadnoughts brought the ball to Rex's twenty-yard line from where Lovering punted and the half ended with the pigskin in Rex's posended with the pigskin in Rex's pos-

naughts in Final Game

For Championship.

The Rex A. C. yesterday won the

independent football championship of

After the rest period, Rex went to After the rest period, Rex went to work to win the contest. A rush through center netted five yards and Harry Harris tried a forward pass that failed. Another forward pass that failed. Another forward pass twas executed placing the ball on the fifteen-yard line. Harris dropped back for a kick from placement, and the ball on the twenty-yard with the ball on the twenty-yard magk, booted the pigskin between the goal posts for the only score of the game. The rest of the game was a kicking duel between Litkus and Lov-a. m. for practice: Buckley, Carver, ering, with honors about even. The Hardy, summary:

Rex A. C. Positions Dreadnaughts A.C. Montgomery L. E. J. W. McDonald L. T. Litkus

Substitutions Rex, Stevens for Bombrest, Derick for Martin, Cranston for Derrick, J. Mcnell, Haynes for Crouch. Goal from placement, Harris (2) and line). Beferce, Mr. Morse. (Garkson Tech). Umpire, Mr. O'Reiley, (Georgetown). Head lineaman, Mr. Duglass

DETROIT IS AFTER THE BEST ELEVENS

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.—The sen-sational University of Detroit foot-ball eleven will face the best teams in the country in 1920, if present plans of local business men alumni of the university, and Detroit foot-ball fans, materialize. Already ef-forts are being made to play either Yale or Harvard in the East, Columbia in New York, and Pittsburg, either in Detroit or Pittsburg. It is also planned to in Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Corr Penn State and Colgate to visit namic Detroit during the autumn of

FOR NEW HAVEN BOUT

New York, Dec. 21.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, is to receive 25,000 for his twenty-round decision bout with Johnny Dundee in New Haven, January 18. This purse is the largest ever drawn by the champion. Tex Rickard has been named stake holder in the agreement, which re
League team, signed James Peters, a hard James Peters, a hard-hitting outfielder, and Walter Whitey" Obers, a catcher, today. Samuel Fishburn, who was with Reading toward the close of the season and was the property of the St. Louis Nationals, was sold to Buffaio and has been traded to the Akron International League club for Outfielder Holden and a cash consideration.

James "Runt" Walsh, formerly of the Phils, who was with the "Ma
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League team, signed James Peters. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 21. — The Harvard varsity rowing race with Yale at New London next year will come on June 25. The second varsity and freshman crews will complete on the same day.

The remainder of the rowing schedule, announced tonight, provides for largest ever drawn by the champion.

James "Runt" Walsh, formerly of the Phils, who was with the "Ma-

be held in Atlanta under the auspices of the Georgia School of Technology. This meet will come off on
May 14 and 15 and will take the place
of the annual affair that Tech holds,
inviting a large number of the colleges
in the adjoining States to participate

Beans Add. V.

Henry Phillips, of the University of
the South, and Frank H. Scott, of

New Sport at Annapolis. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21.-Two more ports, boxing and water polo, will

make their intercollegiate bow at the academy this year. The academy athletic authorities will co-operate with the movement for intercollegiste box-ing and will have one match, prob-ably against the University of Penn-

The following table will show just what each club did in five o less hits. It will give the fans a better idea of what each was able to

New York played two games in which one hit was made by their

Navy has agreed to play U. of P. Rochester International Club asks \$16,000 for Player Kelly, who the New York Giants want to add to its catching staff. Rube Benton, of the Giants pitch-ing staff, discharged from army. Pacific Coast League decides to play baseball again next season.

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ALL-STAR ELEVEN AFTER TRANGLES

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BANNOCKBURN NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Ban nockburn Golf Club held recently, the following officers were elected for the coming year: A. E. Fowler, president; Miss Alice B. Sanger, vice-president: Miles Taylor, secretary-treasu-

with the board of governors after years of service. Daniel L. Hazard, this year's president, and for eleven this years a member of the board, and L. J. W. Brown and J. R. DeFarges, both of whom have been hard workers for the club, are the three referred to. The new board is made up of the officers named above and Tom of the officers named above and Tom man will give Dempsey a real fight.

TINY DID NOT CARE WHICH RULES WENT

Bob Maxwell, of Philadelphia, who is one of the best-known football officials in the country, tells many amusing stories of his work in offiis one of the best-known football officials in the country, tells many amusing stories of his work in officialting. Here is one of his best:

"I went up into the mining districts of Pennsylvania." says Bub, "to referee a game between two teams of coal miners. Say, those birds play football!

"Everything goes. They kick.

FOR 1907 GOLF CUP

and races of the varsity and freshman crews against Princeton on the Charles River on May 1 and against Cornell at Ithaca on May 2.

Gets Offer of \$250,000.

Pueble, Col., Dec. 2.—A bona-fide offer of \$250,000 for the Dempsey-Carrens, manager of Jack Dempsey, last night by Morris A. Penter, of Pueblo, and Fred Dixon, of Colorado Springs, representing forty Southern Colorado business men. Penter and Dixon followed their offer by a telegram today offering to post a certified check for all or any part of the sum stated immediately.

Secretary Baker to Speak.

New York, Dec. 2.—Secretary of War Baker will be one of the speakers at the fourteenth annual convention of the National Collegiate

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Boston, Market Dalls Belly, III (Rickens) 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 2 to 8, 1 to 8,

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. FOR MONDAY

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs. Emma J. 109;
Challenger, 112; Louis, 112; Princess Lon. 109;
Mountain Girl, 113; The Pirate, 112; Cormorso,
112; Dolph, 316; Bullet Proof, 112; Anticipate,
112; Richard V, 117; Yaphank, 116.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs. "Onico. 29;
Lody Marathon, 101; Korftage, 101; Tom Brooks,
110; Queen Blonde, 112; "New Model, 29; Orchid
King, 107; "Dancing Carnival, 101; "Joseph
Murjay, 112; Mumbo Jumbo, 112; Phrone Ward,
101; Timer Ross, 107; True as Steel, 107; "Honsielle, 112; Also eligible—Highland Lad, 115;
"Mar Tom, 102; Pastime, 107; Een Hampson,
135.

THIRD RACE Maire, 100; Burgoane, 106; Cortland, 105; Peccaud, 105; Capt. Hersbler, 105; Kirg's Champion, 113; St. Gramin, 105; Acceptate, 106.

the movement for intercollegiste boxing and will have one match, probably against the University of Pennsylvania, this season, and probably a larger schedule next season. There also will be one match in water polo. City College of New York playing here on February 21.

Title Indoor Tennis.

New York, Dec. 21. — Vincent Richards, holder of both junior and sentor indoor tennis singles championships, is entered in the national indoor juniors and boxs' singles which are to start here Monday at the Seventh Regiment Armory. Richards will defend the junior title.

Rabbit Basket-ball Coach.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 21. — "Rabbit" Maranville, the star shortstop of the Boston Braves, who it is reported may go to the Giants this year in a trade, is keeping in condition by coaching the Hendee Manufacturing basket-ball team here.

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*Five pounds apprentice allowance

Nationals Are Second. In three-hit contests Boston lead with five. Washington outplayed a the other teams in four-hit games

having eleven to their credit. New York and Chicago split in

hit games with eleven each. The number of contests each te won and lost, in which five or hits were made, follows:

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RELATIONS WITH HARVARD BROKEN

(To be Continued.)

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.—Eastern Col-lege athletic authorities today de-clared that relations of the Height clared that relations of the Height College with Harvard were at an end Baseball and hockey games schedula-with the Crimson for this season hav been cancelled. The action has been taken because of the decision of the graduate board of athletics at Bosto College and comes as a result of the failure of Harvard to include the Newton team on the St. Newton team on the Stadium foo scheduled for 1926.

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dent; sincs layer, chairman of Green committee.

Donald, British fight promoter an manager, is here, ostensibly to get Jack Dempsey in the notion of sign New York, Dec. 21. - George Mc ing the light paper to which George Carpentier has already affixed his

signature.
McDonald, who is a partner of

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FOURTH RACE Six feelings: all agriculturing; purs. 800. Handicap (tributa tile 192; Marse John, 193; Smart Moore, 193; Ruly

*Apprentice allowance claimed

Boston, Dec. 21.—1 Be ball squad left here this afternoon for Pasadena, Calif., where it will meet Oregon University.

Among the officials and coaches who went with the team were Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer; Manager 2 to 1. Thire, 1:2245. The Tailer, Ski Man Stody, Lady Jane strey, Bagdadine, Ed Gargan) 2 to 1, even; Al Hudson, 168 (fermes 2 to 1. Thire, 1:2245. The Tailer, Ski Man Stody, Lady Jane strey, Bagdadine, Ed Gargan) 2 to 1, even; Bagdadine, Ed Gargan) 2 to 1, even; Walter Mack, Edward of Carmody 2 to 1, even; Walter Mack, Edward of Carmod HAVANA RESULTS.

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